

4-21-1994

Spectator 1994-04-21

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THE SPECTATOR

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SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 2783

VOLUME LXIV • NUMBER 21

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 21, 1994

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Two posts still undetermined after primary

BY LEE LAZZARA
Staff Reporter

The ballots have been counted and the official results are in for the 1994 ASSU primary elections held Tuesday, April 19, in which the ASSU Representative Council positions of president, executive vice president and activities vice president were contested for. (See related story below.)

Megan Lemieux won the race for president

with 49.08 percent of the vote, followed by Jim Quigg with 25.92 percent and Jason Tanko with 25.00 percent. Amanda Markle beat out Jisun Kim for executive vice president with 74.12 percent, as opposed to Kim's 25.88 percent.

In the race for activities vice president, George Theo won with 38.42 percent, followed by runner-up Jauron Connally with 34.01 percent and Diana Manzo with 27.57 percent.

According to ASSU Elections Committee member Devin Liddell, the turnout for the elec-

tion was "pretty good, with a little over 500 ballots cast." With an eligible voter population of approximately 5,000, about 10 percent of the students on campus voted.

In the final elections Tuesday, April 26, Lemieux will face off against Quigg for the presidency and Theo will battle Connally for the activities vice presidency. The race for the executive vice presidency was settled in this election and will not go to the finals since there were only two candidates.

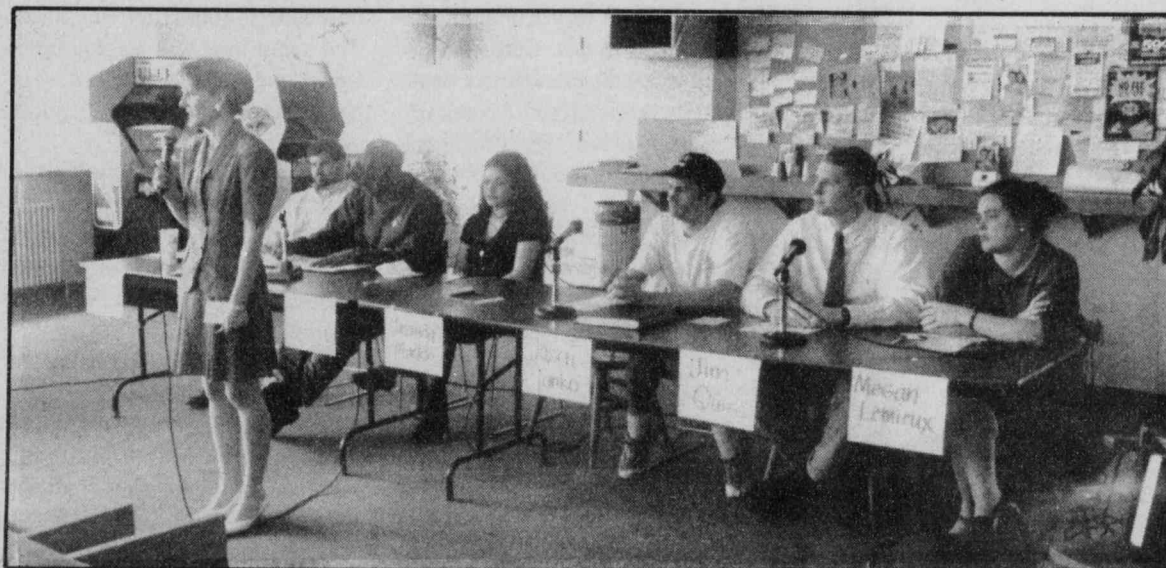
Candidates discuss the university's future

BY JENNIFER PANTLEO
Staff Reporter

Many new changes have been proposed by the candidates for the 1993-94 Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) council.

A 24-hour computer lab and extended hours for eating areas for students who stay on campus during the weekend were just a few of the ideas exchanged in a Monday candidates' forum.

Megan Lemieux, Jim Quigg and Jason Tanko were competing for the position of president, while Amanda Markle and Jisun Kim presented their platforms for the executive vice presidency. (For results of the primary, see above story.)



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Candidates for ASSU council met in the Chieftain last Monday to discuss issues they deem critical to SU's future.

George Theo, Jauron Connally and Diana Manzo started off the forum with their proposed activities plans.

The main focus for all seven candidates seemed to be campus unity and student participation. Students have been going off-campus for fun on the weekends, because of lack of activities, some candidates said.

"Rather than having only a few

students at several activities, I'd like to bring everyone together," said George Theo, getting up to be closer to the audience. He said he plans to use his two years of experiences as a residence hall assistant and with campus ministry to unify the student body.

Theo has worked with the International Student Center, Residence

Hall Association, intermural sports and various clubs and said he wants to put these and all other activities on a master calendar.

Jauron Connally is the comic editor for the Spectator, and works as a project coordinator for Pathways, which promotes student

See *Candidates*, page 8

Annual Job Fair offers small opportunities

BY JAMES FIGUEROA
Staff Reporter

Students and employers alike converged inside the Lemieux Library for Seattle University's annual Summer Job Fair.

The annual fair, held April 13, gave students a chance to meet prospective employers for internships or regular positions in a neutral environment. It also provided students with a way to obtain employment without any hassles or having to travel. Employers are benefited by being able to find well-educated people who have a good chance of succeeding in one place.

However, if last Wednesday's show was any indication, difficulties in obtaining employment may still be prevalent. Jocelyn Penner, a student who attended the fair, said, "Most of these jobs are little clerical jobs. These aren't career opportunities, they're very low-paying jobs that we can't survive on for our lives."

That may have been because the show was so small, compared to others held in the area (of the 67



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Job seekers and prospective employers meet in the library lobby.

organizations scheduled, several did not show up). Still, Penner and many others came out feeling frustrated about their chances.

There was a variety of employment available, but that only served to spread the amount of employers for each major very thin. The School of Science and Engineering was

almost entirely left out, and the overabundant amount of youth recreation programs did not help those people looking for serious job opportunities.

Employers, on the other hand, said they were very positive about

See *Job Fair*, page 2

Search for new athletic director resumes

BY KURT HANSON
Staff Reporter

Seattle University Sports has been without a director for most of this school year. The vacancy opened up when Nancy Gerou left that job and assumed the position of assistant vice president for Student Development. In the absence of a director, Richard Bird, associate director for residential life, has assumed the helm of University Sports.

With the vacancy, the university opened up a nationwide search that brought in over 55 applications from around the United States. Hank Durand, vice president for student development, appointed

See *Athletic Director*, page 2

Athletic Director

from page 1

a 10-member search committee to find the replacement. The committee was chaired by David Carrithers, director of evening studies, continuing education and summer school, and included five staff and faculty members, three students and a former athlete.

"We were looking for someone who had actual experience as an athletic director," said Carrithers. "We were looking for someone who had two to three years in that capacity."

After narrowing down the 55 people in the candidate pool, the search committee selected five of the top candidates. The university then flew out the individuals for a personal interview and a tour of the campus. Then the committee gave Durand a recommendation of the top two candidates.

The university offered the job to one individual, who turned down the offer in order to accept a vice president of student affairs position at another university. According to Durand, this was solely a career decision. "This was an individual who was seriously interested in us and we were being considered to the end," said Durand. "The decision to accept the vice president job was seen in their eyes as a better career move."

The second candidate was denied the position for unspecified reasons, which Durand would not reveal for confidentiality reasons.

Durand had high praise for the



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Rick Bird has been the acting athletic director since Nancy Gerou assumed a position with student development last fall.

first committee on their ability to weed out candidates. Carrithers expressed some disappointment that a candidate was not hired. "Naturally I was disappointed," said Carrithers. "I can't speak for the committee, but I think we worked very well together and came up with the candidates that we were expected to."

SU still has no athletic director. The job was officially re-opened on April 11. The university plans to advertise the position in the Chronicle for Higher Education as well as other national outlets to attract candidates.

Durand now plans to put together a different search committee that

will consist of only five members. The committee will be chaired by Gerou and made up of a staff member, a member of university sports and two students.

"It is just more efficient to have a smaller number on the committee," said Durand. "We are operating on a smaller time window and I think it can be done with this number of people."

"It may be more opportune for people because they are coming to the end of the year and might have a better idea of the future," said Durand. He also pointed out that the previous candidates are free to re-apply for the position.

Job Fair

from page 1

the fair and SU students. Most said they felt that it was a great opportunity for students and held them in high regard. "It's different from the University of Washington here," said Jason Freeman, a representative of Norwest Financial. "I think [students] are a little more career-

oriented - they know what they want, and they're very specific."

There were some suggestions for improvement upon the fair. George King, an education major, said he felt that "they should do this earlier in the year and not wait so close to summertime and graduation. If they did this during winter quarter it would give everyone a chance to be more prepared."

Yvonne Zambrana-Holt, a re-

cruiting assistant for Northwestern Mutual Life said she thought it should be held at another location, one with a more open space. Her table was inside the first-floor study area of the library; pointing at the glass wall, she said, "this wall makes a barrier for the rest of us. People can just concentrate on that other area, so we're not getting a lot of traffic back here."

Kalamazoo and all points beyond

Students travel to the Midwest to present papers dealing with a variety of topics

BY JENNIFER PANTLEO
Staff Reporter

Seattle University students had an opportunity to participate in undergraduate research this month along with faculty from departments various disciplines.

An undergraduate research conference was held April 14-16 in Kalamazoo, Mich. It was a chance for students to get involved in on-campus research while helping faculty enhance their scholarships.

"We need to make sure kids have the best opportunity to go to the best graduate schools," said chemistry professor John Meany.

Professors were mentors to students and offered fresh solutions to age-old problems as well as coming up with problems not previously discussed.

The students participating in the conference had a warm-up on Saturday, April 9, in the Schafer Audi-

torium. There were 17 oral presentations ranging from nursing, psychology and chemistry to biology and English. Each one was about 20 minutes in length. Five poster presentations were included.

"People attending the warm-up heard what kinds of papers come out of these different departments and what is appropriate," said Meany. John D. Eshelman, provost, set funds aside so students and professors could work together and equally benefit from it. Eshelman gave money last year to enhance student/faculty cooperative research.

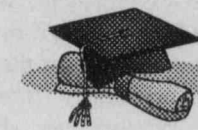
The conference, which was held at the University of Michigan, had schools participating from all over the United States. This is the eighth annual conference. According to Meany, SU was the best-represented university on the West Coast, with the exception of California Technical Institute. No other Washington schools have participated in the past.

Communication professor Jeff Philpott, university librarian Larry Thomas, and chemistry department chair and professor Thomas W. Griffith have been involved in the conference in the past.

"These kids desperately need undergraduate research and a mentor to guide them," Meany said.

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SPECTATOR

Behind the scenes with the woman behind the scenes

BY MICHELLE DELAPPE
Staff Reporter

The set designs of Carol Wolfe Clay, assistant professor of drama at Seattle University, are currently featured in the Kinsey Gallery. The month-long exhibit, titled "Behind the Scenes," commenced SU's celebration of Women's History Month on March 28.

Clay is not only formally displaying her work, which she calls "visually interpreting the words" of plays, but also has been busy with design and technical direction for all of SU's plays.

Though Clay has taught here since 1987, this year has been different. Her twins, who enter kindergarten next year, plus a teenage daughter, have taken priority over classes, she said. Normally she offers courses ranging from Introduction to Drama to Advanced Scene Design.

Her students give excellent reviews. Clay said she likes her "students to be actively involved in what they're doing." Drama student Don Jones said that in class "she acts like she's talking to each person in an intimate way, like she's sharing information she's excited

about."

Clay's excitement started at an early age with an affinity for architectural drawing. "My dad was a designer and built houses," she said, "so I used to do a lot of drafting and drawing of ground plans ever since I was really little."

In high school she continued with drafting and art classes, but as the only girl in all her drafting classes, she said, she did not feel encouraged to pursue architecture. She was a shy student, and said that she "had to really like doing it in order to be there."

Clay's parents encouraged her to go into interior design, since it was a more feminine field. Yet after getting a degree in interior design and spending some time in business, Clay one day "wandered over to the theater department" at the University of California at Davis. After taking one class, she designed a play set and eventually entered the graduate program there.

Since then Clay has designed sets, costumes and lighting, and done technical direction in a long, varied list of plays. A diverse sampling of these can be seen at her gallery exhibit, which she considers a teaching tool in itself, "to show people all the different things that are involved."

Before joining the faculty at SU, Clay taught in Everett and in Wyoming. Jones, who has worked with her in many plays, remarked that "we're lucky" to have her.

Tim Peyton, lead actor in SU's

upcoming play, said of Clay, "If I go into directing, she will have greatly influenced me," referring to his increased appreciation for design and technical direction in drama.

Clay said she hopes to do more designing outside of SU. She plans, for instance, to design sets, lighting, and costumes for the Empty Space theater in October. Other dreams Clay has include a larger drama department: "I wish we had more people interested," she lamented.

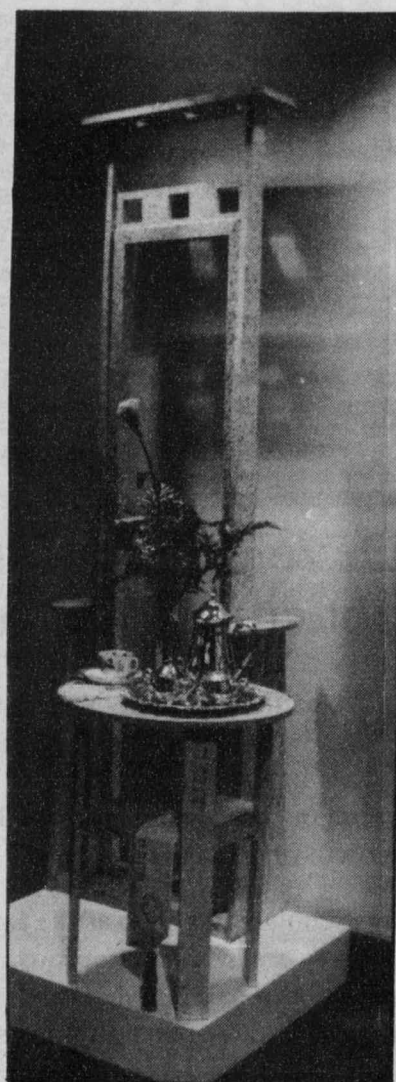
Her students agree. Jones called the drama department the "illegitimate child of the university" because of the neglect many SU thespians perceive. They cite the lack of a stage and soundproofing as difficulties for the department.

"Most people are coming from high schools that have better," Clay pointed out. Yet the limitations of the Vachon Room in the Fine Arts Building have also presented opportunities for more creativity.

Clay added that "to some extent the students here learn a lot because of the lack of facilities," since they learn to be more "nimble" and how to "make something from nothing."

"This is one of the major theater areas in the country," Clay said, adding that she would like to see a liaison between SU and a professional theatre. She said she sees the university's drama department as very attractive because of the opportunities in the area.

"I think Seattle U has a lot to



LIZ BRADFORD / SPECTATOR

offer in that the learning is more holistic," Clay said, adding that drama majors need that since "the art of theater is about life."

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Published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, by
Seattle University, Broadway & Madison, Seattle, WA 98122.
Postmaster: Send address changes to: The Spectator, Seattle University,
Broadway & Madison, Seattle, WA 98122. U.S.P.S. No. 2783

Development of students not supported financially

Seattle University fosters the growth of the "whole person"—spiritually, emotionally, and intellectually. However, with its limited amount of major scholarship money, SU does not support this growth financially.

Scholarships such as the Sullivan Leadership Awards are available for in-coming freshmen who have shown leadership in their high school years. These awards attract talented students.

However, there are no such major scholarships for students who have grown as whole persons over their college years.

The scholarship money available through school does not recognize and reward the growth of students. There is only a limited amount of money for those students who grow as "whole persons." Continuing students need to be recognized for showing improvement in the midst of their college careers, and not just at the beginning.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Jennifer Ching, Rafael Calanzo Jr. and Chris Jones. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, or that of Seattle University or its student body.

FAREWELL TO A LEADER

Former prime minister's lingering effect on Japan

Sayonara. In any language, the bittersweet enigma of it implies a grudging departure, and yet somehow imbues the next instant with anticipation and hope for the future. The enigma is present when we eulogize our slain heroes: We do so hoping that their shoes will someday be filled. It is through this hope and sense of loss that I always view the documentaries of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King. And it is through this veil of poignancy that I watch the departure of Japan's Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

To be sure, Hosokawa will never hold an equal place in the American political pantheon that either Kennedy or King do, but he is every bit as central to the future of Japan as they were to ours. With very little fanfare in this country, Japan has taken its first post-Cold War era. In this country, we should remember so momentous a leader.

Japanese national politics, like American politics, is a game of influence and vast sums of money. Unlike American politics, Japanese corruption, power brokering and secrecy are integral to the inner-machinations of the interwoven power structure of the Japanese ruling class. The Japanese ruling class is, to this day, more self-conscious and cohesive than the American ruling class is.

This self-awareness dates back to the Shogun era of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and was legitimized and reinforced by the rigors of war and depression. The Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) could be viewed as little more than a democratic veneer behind which the progeny of Shoguns and keiretsu families (powerful families and cor-



CONSCIENCE
OF A WILL
TO POWER

Manny Romero

porations which survived WWII) manipulate the levers of national power.

With the passing of the Cold War, the political consensus which held the system together has collapsed. Hosokawa saw the handwriting on the wall. He split from the tainted LDP and created the New Japan Party and won the right to govern.

Hosokawa wasn't satisfied with merely symbolic victories and he vigorously pressed his reform agenda. Among other reforms, he loosened the threefold political grip that business and political leaders and bureaucrats held and he increased foreign access to Japanese markets. Though it cost him his seat and quite possibly his government, he did pass a diluted version of his political reform bill. Due to these reforms, cynics spread reports of the scandals which inexorably forced Hosokawa's resignation.

But, like Kennedy, Hosokawa's vision of a better more pluralistic Japan may take seed closer to the Japanese heart without Hosokawa at the helm. There is no evidence that the public sentiment which carried Hosokawa to power is waning. Indeed, public intolerance of corruption should be a serious warning for those in power. The Japanese people have suffered too long and gained too little from their country's economic prosperity to look kindly on their elite's profiteering.

Recently, a good friend of mine

named Yasutani (Yas for short), and I were speculating on the future of Japan. Yas was unusually candid about the class biases that are not good for the long-term health of his country.

You see, Yas was born and raised in a poor section of Osaka. He studied hard and eventually tested into Tokyo University. This feat is roughly the equivalent of going to Harvard and coming from the Bronx, not impossible but very unlikely. Yas told me that people from Osaka are very different from people in Tokyo. In many ways he was an outsider and he felt alienated in his own culture.

The University of Tokyo, he went on to explain, is where the scions of the powerful go to school. I pointed out that this was much like America's oxymoronic attempt to foster and perpetuate an aristocracy. Yas said that I was wrong because scions of power in Japan still hold a disproportionate claim to the reins of power. And, among the powerful, there are few populist heroes. This, Yas, assured me was the root of Hosokawa's success, and the source of the logic necessitated his downfall.

Yas and I continued to explore the likelihood of continued reform that will foster the kind of public debate that we agreed is good for modern democracies. We parted company that day, but I can't help feeling that, like me, Yasutani feels the poignancy of the loss of a great leader amidst the hope of his nation's bold step toward its hopeful and bright future. See you in two.

Manny Romero is a senior political science major. His column appears bi-weekly in the Spectator.

LETTERS

COURTNEY SEMPLE

Cobain truly a victim of society

A few days ago Rush Limbaugh declaimed singer-poet Kurt Cobain as a piece of "human rubbish" who made a "good career move" by offing himself. Now I open our beloved Spectator and read Ms. Semple's equally over-simplified view that this unfortunate act was a selfish cop-out, and that "there are well-marked exits off [the road to suicide]—exits such as counseling, religion, support groups, family" ["Kurt Cobain's suicide the ultimate cop-out," April 14].

Get real! Ms. Semple doesn't understand our society very well. Kurt Cobain knew that the people in power—teachers, employers, counselors, and journalists—would never care about him; he knew that his family would never understand him. Listening to any of his music reveals that he was fully aware he was killing himself with drugs because he felt lonely and worthless. So he screamed and pounded on his guitar to release his fury, to have a few laughs, to keep the shotgun out

of his mouth for a while. Every one of his songs is a cry for help which reached the ears of several million people.

But no one listened, and now that he is dead people like Ms. Semple abuse him for being abused! She doesn't seem to be very concerned with the factors which derailed Cobain and which threatened to derail many others. She seems eager to blame the victim and to see only the ugliness of this man's symptoms, but fails to examine our sick society and its role in helping to produce such a suicide. Kurt Cobain knew that no one would ever care, and the reaction to his death only proves that he was right. Every ninety seconds an American teenager commits suicide; playing down this death with trite accusations and pat solutions can only deepen the alienation people like Cobain experience and serve to continue the cycle.

We don't need Courtney Semple to tell us that Kurt Cobain's ulti-

mate solution was a stupid one; we all know that. But as he sang on the final song of his final album, "What else could I be?/All apologies." It is this society which teaches children to loathe themselves and to mistrust the "exits" which Ms. Semple believes are so readily available; it serves no purpose to blame one artist for having learned the lesson exceptionally well. Unfortunately, in the wake of this event and its media aftermath I am now more doubtful than ever that anyone will bother to rescue the next bit of "human debris."

Todd Manza

ASHLEY MCCAULEY

Columnist correct to condemn PC's influence

In her recent column ["Hypocrisy rooted deeply in fertile soil," April 7] Ashley McCauley was right to criticize the pervasive influence of political correctness on college campuses. While purporting to encourage "tolerance" and "diversity," such "pc" attitudes instead

discourage debate on a wide range of issues. Such a situation is particularly troubling on college campuses, which are some of the few places in our society where open and thoughtful debate is possible.

The discouragement of debate and encouragement of a narrow intellectual conformity should have no place in higher education. Colleges and universities instead should seek to promote real tolerance and diversity of opinion and respect the rights of individuals to hold views radically different from those of the current party line.

Nick O'Connell
Adjunct Faculty, English
Department

Criminal's intent distinguishes hate crimes from others

Ms. McCauley missed the point. Hate crimes legislation does not criminalize ideas, it criminalizes acts, especially those which are motivated by hate and which violate the civil rights of the victims. While it is not against the law to consider burning a cross on your black neighbor's lawn, it is against

the law to act on the impulse.

When an individual is assaulted on the basis of random selection, it is not the same as when one is assaulted on the basis of one's ethnicity, gender, handicap, or sexual orientation. There is an intention in the latter case that devastates the victim beyond the physical trauma he/she suffers.

It's typical that an editorial writer will characterize all hate crimes by the example of one ambiguous case, while completely ignoring cases of cross-burning, gay-bashing and other far less ambiguous cases which do not support his/her case.

Andrew Swift

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to Spectator@seattleu.edu.



LIZ BRADFORD / SPECTATOR

Long lines are the least of the price students pay for financial aid.

Aid is a two-edged sword

BY EMILY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Eighty-four percent of Seattle University freshmen are offered some type of financial aid. Chances are that many of these packages will not remain consistent over four years. A variety of factors contribute to these inconsistencies, including changes in the student's status, changes in a family's financial situation, submitting FAFs late and changes in the number of people applying for aid.

Inconsistencies in financial-aid awards over the course of study at SU inhibit students' ability to afford tuition. Increases or decreases in award packages from year to year are common. Everyone, it seems, has a financial aid horror story.

One woman attended SU with the aid of a merit scholarship her freshman and sophomore years. Spring quarter of her sophomore year she decided to take 12 credits instead of the usual 15. During the first part of June she received a letter from the Office of Financial Aid instructing her to take three more credits or her scholarship would be in jeopardy.

After communicating with a counselor in the financial aid office, she was under the impression that she could complete these credits at Seattle Central Community College. Midway through the summer she received another letter stating that these credits were unacceptable. At this point it was too late to register for any class at SU. Unable to make up the three credits in the fall, she filed an appeal for reconsideration; it was denied.

The woman said she had not realized that her financial aid would be dropped if she was short three credits. She admitted to learning of this policy at the very beginning of school, but as a 20-year-old concentrating on schoolwork, "who really remembers" this policy two years down the road, she asked. She added that she heard an "unofficial rumor" that the university had accepted too many students and had distributed too much financial aid.

Had her scholarship not been canceled, she would graduate this June with a Bachelor of Arts degree. But as a young woman paying for school on her own, her college education remains incomplete.

Other stories are not so bleak. Avi Barnes, a humanities student, received a generous stipend her freshman year. That year she lived in the residence halls and paid \$1,000 per quarter tuition. The following year she lived at home to save money. However, her sophomore year she paid \$2,000 per quarter, twice as much as she had the previous year.

One of scholarships was dropped, but Barnes said she was given no reason for the inconsistency. She said she suspects that turning in her application late affected her award package.

Iris Godes, associate director of financial aid, confirmed that turning in financial aid forms (FAFs) late negatively impacts award packages. She emphasized the importance of submitting completed files as soon as possible because packages are distributed on a first come, first serve basis. This means that in addition to a complete FAF, applicants should also submit their tax returns and their parents' tax returns. Transfer students should submit their financial aid transcripts from all previous schools. Applications are not processed until applicants' files are complete.

Barnes' story has a happy ending. Her third year she received more aid than ever, and she will graduate this June.

Dawn Burger, a sophomore pre-major, complained about the deceptive nature of work study in the award package. Receiving it in her award package her freshman year, it appeared that she would have extra money during the school year. In reality, she was short \$2,500. This is because work-study is money for living expenses, not to supplement tuition; to do so one would have to work a second job.

Other complaints about the financial aid process are directed at the billing process. Barnes says that every year it takes longer for her Stafford loan to go through. She is charged late fees that are then deferred. Another student remarks that the controller's bill does not match her financial aid package.

Another student encountered inconsistencies in her financial aid as a result of uncooperative parents. Because she was under the age of 24, she could not declare herself independent; her parent's signatures were required on FAF documents. This allowed her parents to manipulate her using financial aid as a weapon. Fortunately, her problems were solved with the help of the Financial Aid Office. She calls some Financial Aid employees "gods and goddesses," noting that they have difficult jobs in allocating a scarce resource.

Financial aid is

BY EMILY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Seattle University funds its financial aid through a combination of federal and state dollars, private donations, and student tuition. Although all students provide a portion of the money from which financial aid is drawn, approximately 400 students cannot even apply for that aid, regardless of their need.

These students have traveled across international borders to study at SU. They pay full university tuition, yet they are the only group of students not eligible for financial aid.

While federal and state laws prohibit government aid from being applied to international students, there is nothing which legally prohibits students from receiving other types of aid from private sources, including private universities. Yet no financial aid exists for international students at SU.

Individuals from other countries applying to American universities must demonstrate to the U.S. government and the university that they can afford to pay for the first year's tuition in order to obtain an F-1 visa. The F-1 visa allows internationals to reside in the U.S. while studying.

Most incoming international students are not eligible for merit-based scholarships like the rest of the student population. Jim White, director of financial aid, explained that with education systems varying widely from country to country, "how can you evaluate the very best (students)?"

Jim Lyons, associate director of admissions, agreed: "How do you compare a student coming from, say, China to a student from Kennedy High School?" he said. Furthermore, even without international students competing for assistance, financial aid funds are limited, he said.

International students are not eligible for need-based aid because assessing the need of people from different countries would be a tedious process, White said. Foreign currency and assets would have to be translated into American dollars for every country in the world, he explained.

International Students from receiving U.S.

Other universities, however, do provide need-based aid to international students. Razat Gaurav, a civil engineering major from India, points to Stanford, Cal Tech, Rochester University and the Illinois Institute of Technology as some examples. The College Board distributes an international student version of the financial aid form (FAF) used by these schools to assess need. This form converts foreign currency into U.S. dollars and asks applicants to list their assets and provide documentation, including tax returns and bank statements.

Gaurav says that just because international students travel so far to attend school here is no reason to assume that they are wealthy. It is true that as a result of the unavailability of need-based aid, the foreign-student population is comprised of wealthy individuals, he said, and that it is more difficult for deserving individuals from less privileged backgrounds to attend SU. But Gaurav said he can think of "more than two or three exceptions. There are quite a few students who need aid."

Unfortunately, the monetary resources students rely on can become depleted due to national turmoil, natural disaster or family problems. Faizi Ghodsi, director of the international student center, said that this has been the case with several groups of students attending SU.

During the early 1980s several groups of students found themselves

suddenly without money from back home. Students from South America, especially Venezuelans, encountered problems when their currency was rapidly and drastically devalued. This made paying for school in U.S. dollars costly. Both the Iranian revolution and the Iran-Iraq war prohibited a large number of students from accessing their money in Iran.

Later in the 1980s, the global economy victimized Nigerians. The Nigerian government, prosperous from oil booms, had provided scholarships to students studying abroad. When the value of oil dropped, the bottom fell out of the Nigerian economy and the government scholarships were discontinued.

Other situations occur that are also common to Americans. Bankruptcy, a parent who becomes disabled, or a death in the family can deplete financial resources. American students are able to adjust their financial aid when their financial status changes. International students cannot appeal to SU's Financial Aid Office for assistance.

When these situations arise, international students are left with few resources. The international student center makes it clear that no money is available to international students and directs needy students to a book listing private sources of financial aid. Most of these types of aid are available in small amounts, such as \$500.

Students who find themselves

Many different eggs in the fin

BY JAMES FIGUEROA
Staff Reporter

With the financial aid department of Seattle University hard at work on processing applications for next year, it is already close to being too late to submit a FAFSA, or Free Application for Federal Student Aid (the deadline is May 1).

Those people who submitted their application as early as possible should find themselves in great shape, while those who got in late can only hope for a good award package. Most of the 60 percent of SU students with aid know this already, but what else is there to know.

There is \$20 million in aid available from SU, an increase from last year. But

the incoming freshman class for next year is expected to continue its upward trend, making the increase somewhat irrelevant. According to Iris Godes, associate director of the financial aid department, "prospective students will have their awards mailed first, even though all the files are processed at the same time. The continuing students will not receive their award until June 1."

Godes also scolded students who complete their files incorrectly or use bad handwriting, delaying application processing. Sometimes students don't even complete their files.

"The last item completed, such as a tax form, determines the list of date order for the packages," said Godes. Her advice: "Read the materials you are given carefully, know what you're signing, and turn it all in as soon

as possible."

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Loans are another take. There are several, some requiring separate financial in leaves school, then period before the bi loan, the student m

aid is a lifeline for students

International Students barred from receiving U.S. dollars

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Students who find themselves

unable to pay for school are left in a precarious situation. With their visas expiring, they can either stay in the United States illegally or return home. Because educational systems vary internationally, a student like Gaurav could not simply transfer to an engineering school in India.

While the university does not provide need-based aid, international students are eligible for merit-based scholarships and other kinds of tuition remissions, according to Ghodsi. Incoming international students are eligible for merit scholarships if they meet one of two criteria: they must have either attended an American high school for four years or have an associate's degree from an American community college.

International students receiving merit-based aid are difficult to find. Yoshie Yoshida, who hails from Japan, transferred from an American community college with a 3.7 GPA during spring quarter and applied for a scholarship. She was told that she could not apply for a merit scholarship because they were only distributed in the fall. When she attempted to apply for a scholarship for fall quarter, she discovered that she was ineligible because she was already a student at the university.

Room grants providing free dorm rooms were distributed to international students on a first come, first serve basis until last year. The ad-

missions office began offering room grants five years ago as a way to recruit select populations from places like Singapore, Canada, Indonesia and Thailand. The opportunity to receive a room grant was eventually extended to all international students. The practice has since been discontinued because the number of international students has grown. Second, available funds have become tighter. Lyons says that it is not that there is less aid, but simply more students asking for aid.

In years when SU has extra money available after assisting all applicants for financial aid, some need-based aid has been distributed to international students. According to White, "There have been students who have been able to document need. For instance, currency devaluation." These individuals have been helped on a case-by-case basis based on available funds.

Dorothy Sekabira, a senior journalism major from Uganda, found herself unable to afford tuition halfway through her education when one of her sources of funding became unavailable.

"You come to this country and you think you can make it, but you find out that tuition is very high. Things are more difficult than you expected them to be," said Sekabira. She received special assistance by documenting her financial situation. Sekabira's case is an anomaly: an exceptional student in exceptional circumstances. Most students are not so lucky.

This year financial aid has been stretched to the limit. If an international student required assistance now, White said chances are that little could be done for him or her.

Sekabira said she recognizes that the unavailability of need-based aid puts students in two different categories. "Should only rich people go to school?" she asked. What about those lacking money who are determined to further their education?

She suggests that a special fund be established for international students. This "international student fund" would be comprised of donations from alumni in other countries and local community organizations. Soliciting community organizations would involve different types of individuals in the uni-

s in the financial aid basket

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as possible."

There are several different forms of aid a student may receive. Work study remains a popular choice with freshmen and sophomores receiving aid for on-campus work while juniors and seniors are allowed to go off-campus. The federal government funds on-campus aid, enabling SU to pay students itself. The university plays no part in off-campus work: the employer must handle all of the aid given to the students.

Loans are another option students may take. There are several different loans available, some requiring the cooperation of a separate financial institution. Once a student leaves school, there is a six-month grace period before the bills come in. For a Perkins loan, the student must pay SU.

How scholarships can affect an award package depends on the student - each person will have different circumstances. What type of scholarship it is, for how much and the student's need all factor into the financial decision. Other instances such as Matteo Ricci, marriage, and reducing credit load will also affect aid in different ways.

Once a student receives an award package and returns the payment within 30 days, the money will go into his or her account. If for any reason the student is not satisfied with the award, an appeal can be made. For this process, a student must first go into a counselor to discuss why he or she does not like the award. An associate director or director handles the problem from there.

versity community, thus improving the university's public image while expanding its coffers.

Gaurav said she wishes that international students were eligible for merit-based scholarships. "I am doing better than certain students, but I am not getting the credit," he said. He said he thinks scholarships should go to the person who deserves it. He called the current situation discriminatory and frustrating.

Gaurav said that international students are not eligible for aid because the individuals who make policy at the university do not believe that the need exists.

Ghodsi said he realizes that a need exists, and suggests that an emergency grant fund be established for international students who suddenly cannot pay tuition due to circumstances beyond their control. These grants would be distrib-

uted each year to a few students who are close to completing their degrees.

Sekabira said that international students feel isolated at the university knowing that the Financial Aid Office is not very friendly to them and in fact adds to a sometimes antagonistic atmosphere. This can result in what Sekabira calls a misjudgment about the university—that all it cares about is money.



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Chieftain sports, including men's basketball, are having a hard time wooing prospective students without cold hard cash.

Coaches and athletes search for funds

BY JENNIFER RING
Staff Reporter

After several months of forms and telephone calls, high school senior Kurt Swanson will be able to consider playing soccer for the Chieftains. Although recognized as an excellent player with an exceptional academic record in high school, Peter Fewing, men's soccer coach, had a difficult time finding aid for him. After straightening out a glitch with roots in Swanson's high school, Fewing was able to offer him a trustee's scholarship. Although the necessary money eventually came through for Swanson, not all potential Chieftain athletes are so lucky.

"Some (students) I know I will help, others I will try to help," said Fewing. "We could use more scholarship money." He said few room grants are available to offer to students and most of the students have to rely on financial aid.

But even in the case of a student with a high grade point average, these scholarships are limited. Athletic scholarships are only part of the pool of money sports recruiters use to sell SU to students.

With 22 men on the team, Fewing said, as many as 18 players will get help from sports scholarships alone, but the scholarships may be as low as \$300. He said he has never given a soccer player a \$10,000 sports scholarship because there isn't enough money. If the player isn't eligible for financial aid or the money is dispersed before most athletes apply, the only option left is academic scholarships.

Coaches try to gather enough financial aid, academic scholarships, and room grants to woo talented athletes to SU, but by the beginning of March, most of the SU financial aid money is already allotted.

"It hurts us when recruiting," said Dave Cox, SU women's basketball coach. "High-school seniors don't make decisions where to go until late April so they don't get everything done in time."

High school seniors have not completed financial aid applications and the basketball season tournaments don't happen until the second week of March, after the SU financial pot is empty. Students can still apply for federal aid, however, but recruiting them is tougher

when other schools are competing, often offering a more appealing financial package or a full sport scholarship.

Cox said he tried to recruit a senior student from Auburn High School who is the valedictorian and top basketball player, but St. Martin's College offered her a full scholarship.

"With the high enrollment it would make sense to select a valedictorian versus a non-valedictorian (student)," said Cox. "We can be a little more selective."

Associate director of financial aid Iris Godes said they try to be as flexible with the coaches as possible.

"The athletic department would like to hold on to financial aid a little longer," said Godes. "We try to negotiate for students who look like they are coming here."

The Financial Aid Office said it needs to know why the money should be held aside for students, in order to make sure all students are treated equally. SU follows the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' rules that no athlete will be treated any differently than others.

Fewing said he agrees with this so he spends 15 hours a week talking with high-school seniors on the phone, trying to recruit them.

"I hustle my tush off," said Fewing. He's signed four new soccer players so far and said he plans to find at least three others.

"One player didn't think of SU until I started talking to him," said Fewing.

The new women's soccer coach, Jennifer Kennedy, is trying to find at least five people to fill her team and she says it will definitely be difficult to recruit.

"The athletes interested now are struggling about financial aid," said Kennedy.

Both Kennedy and Fewing said that the university is supporting their sports.

"We're a victim of our own circumstance," said Fewing. "It's not their (SU's) fault because this is a new problem. We've created the new demand." Fewing added that because of the demand to come to SU, it would be helpful if he knew at least two trustee scholarships were set aside to assist athletes.

"It really is a recruiting war," said Fewing.

Candidates

from page 1

growth and development. He proposed being more involved with the community and young inner-city kids.

"Students go off campus to the University District to off-campus parties," said Connally. "I want to create fun weekends with either music acts or comedians so students will want to stay on campus and meet people."

Diana Manzo has served as minority representative for ASSU, while participating in the Hispanic club "Nosotros." She has been on the board of directors for a work achievement education organization in Washington D.C. and traveled to Paris as a United States representative.

Manzo proposed to use the quad for more music festivals and concerts while creating a diversity week for different cultures. She also proposed to work on a campus coffee house as a project.

The new vice president will be in charge of managing the budgets for ASSU and campus clubs.

Amanda Markle said she feels

that her experience as financial aid coordinator for ASSU will enable her to plan a sufficient budget for the \$180,000 that the vice president will be in charge of.

"There needs to be student empowerment and more communication," said Markle. "I want to know what the students want; I will be working for them."

Her opponent, Jisun Kim, said with a smile, "I believe in myself and all Seattle University students. I have the motivation and respect for others that will make me a good vice president."

Kim said she wants to make this position her main priority. She admits that she can be too trusting of others, but said she plans to work on that.

Jason Tanko, who works on the task force advisory board, said he plans to make campus safety in regard to escort services his first priority and the betterment of student I.D.s his second. He said he wants to use the S.U. vans to escort students within a one-mile radius.

Tanko was responsible for getting students extended library hours, and said he also wants to see a 24-hour computer lab.

In regard to how he plans to bal-

ance his social, academic and work life if he became president, Tanko responded, "ASSU is a full-time job. It will be my first priority and I do plan to quit my (other) job."

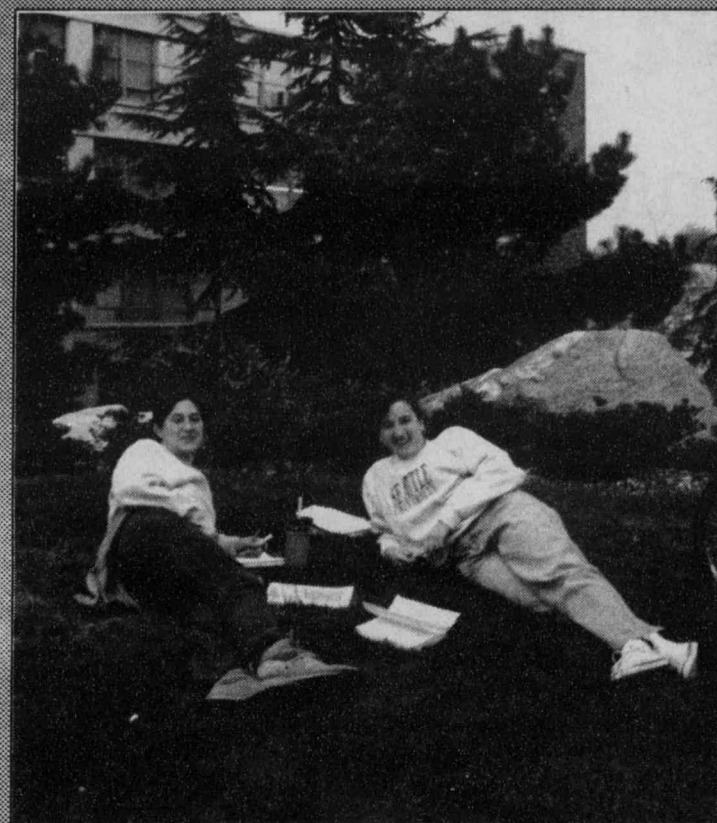
Jim Quigg has been a resident assistant for two years. His main goals as president would be to have an integrated e-mail which would display all campus activities and available jobs. He said he would like to see a Department of Motor Vehicles-type number system at the controller's office so no one would have to wait in line. Each person would take a number and be helped when it is called.

Megan Lemieux said she wants to make herself visible. Her consistent attendance at meetings since her freshman year has made her knowledgeable, she said.

"I've been involved in ASSU for three years and worked in the Campus Assistant Center. I want to see advisers more accessible and extended hours for food places for students who have to stay on campus on the weekend," said Lemieux.

When asked how the candidates would incorporate their visions with the rest of the executives as ASSU, the panel said, "Working together as friends, delegating responsibilities and communicating."

Here comes the sun



LIZ BRADFORD / SPECTATOR

Students took a break from the books this week when the sun made its first official appearance of spring.

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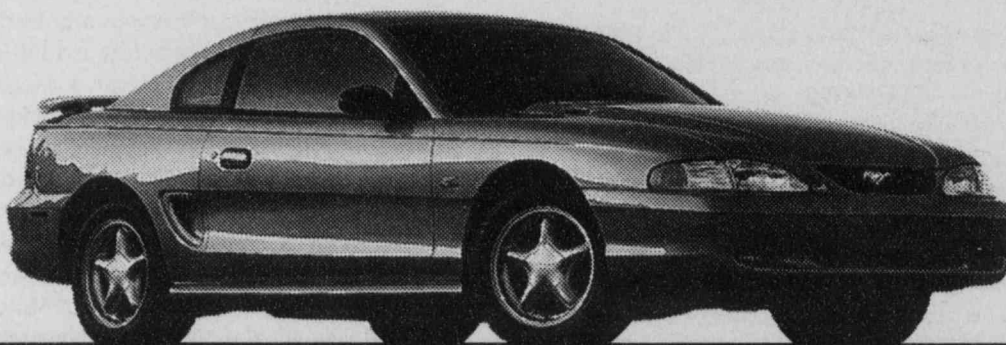
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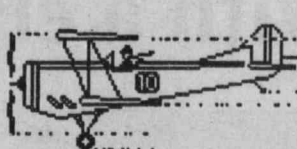
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A.S.S.U.

Page

Reminding you to vote for your favorite executive April 26.

Congrats to all newly accepted Psi-Chi members. In order to be formally inducted at the dinner, we must have your registration card and dues in to Jeanne no later than **April 22**. Questions? Call 296-5593

The SU Marksmanship Club

The student members invite you to join them for trap, skeet, rifle and pistol shooting on the following days:

May 5 - freshmen and members only

May 19 - all students

June 2 - party for members

For more information call Justin Martin at 860-8985

or Dr. Tadie at 296-5420.

ASSU Election Info

Tuesday April 26, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Vote in the Chieftain, Admin. and U.S.B. ASSU Final Election for the executive offices. Bring a picture I.D. and vote for your executive officers

Sign-ups for representative positions begin Monday April 25. A 15% tuition Remission is given to elected representatives.

33rd Annual Hawaiian Luau

E Pili Mai - "coming together as one"

6 - 11 p.m., May 7, Campion Ballroom.

Join in for some Hawaiian food, folks and fun.

Live entertainment and a general!

Ticket sale begins April 18.



National Residence Hall Honorary
Need your input on residents who have contributed to the community or atmosphere of their hall and deserve some recognition.

Nominations are available at all hall front desks and due Thursday April 28.

Remember to vote for your favorite executive
Spring Executive Final Election

President

___ Megan Lemieux
___ Jim Quigg

Activities Vice President

___ Jauron Connally
___ George Theo

Congratulations to our new
Executive Vice President
Amanda Markle

The Senior Class Committee invites you to yet another fun and exciting event ...
Senior Night at Kells!

April 21, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. I.D. is required, but all are welcome! Shuttle service available. Call Frances at 296-6038 for more info!

SPORTS

Sonic Doom



JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

With the approach of the 1994 NBA playoffs, many Seattle Supersonics fans are treating the postseason as a mere formality, a kind of necessary evil that stands between them and the World Championship.

Wake up and smell the sweaty socks.

Seattle has locked up the best record in the league and will have homecourt advantage through the playoffs. They have played well down the stretch. They have a budding superstar in Shawn Kemp, a superb defense and a deep rotation.

None of this, however, guarantees anything in the playoffs.

The Western Conference is tougher than ever in 1994. The only potential blowout among the first-round series appears to be Houston over Portland, though the Blazers can still turn it up a notch.

The current number-eight team, the Denver Nuggets, split the four-game regular season series with Seattle. In all likelihood, they will face each other in the best-of-five first-round series. In all likelihood, the Sonics will win and advance to the second round.

But take nothing for granted. The Nuggets are an excellent young team, anchored by Dikembe Mutombo in the middle. The guard rotation of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, Bryant Stith and Robert Pack is explosive. Forwards Reggie Williams, Brian Williams, Rodney Rogers and LaPhonso Ellis are young but versatile and talented. Coach Dan Issel isn't a master tactician, but his players respond to his motivation. Denver plays good defense, especially at home.

The Nuggets are one of the few teams that can come close to matching the Sonics' depth. And their mountain lion mascot is much cooler than that horrible "Squatch" thing that runs around in the Coliseum. If you ask me, Squatch looks like road kill.

So the Sonics aren't assured of an easy win, even in the opening series. In the second round, they'll likely face the winner of San Antonio and Utah.

Both the Spurs and the Jazz are a tough mark, though Seattle has historically had more success against San Antonio. If the Sonics survive that test, either Houston or Phoenix will await them in the

conference finals.

Now assuming they advance to the league championship series, the Sonics could play New York, Chicago or Atlanta for the title. I don't envision any of those teams simply rolling over and dying for the Sonics.

Pat Riley and Patrick Ewing make the Knicks dangerous; the Bulls haven't fallen as far as many had predicted without Michael Jordan; and the addition of Danny Manning has solidified the Hawks' chances.

I won't say the Sonics have no shot, because clearly that is not true. But I'd say their chances are little better than one in three to win the whole thing.

Actually, I'll go out on a limb and say Seattle won't even make it to the NBA Finals. Phoenix will get them in the conference championship four games to three, just like last year.

The Sonics are at their best in transition, forcing turnovers and running the floor. With their athleticism (Shawn Kemp, Kendall Gill, Gary Payton) they can drive a team into the ground when allowed to play at that pace.

But in the postseason, teams like to slow the tempo down. Phoenix learned last year that their up-and-down style wasn't particularly well-suited to the playoffs.

So they went out and acquired two physical players in A.C. Green and Joe Kleine, both veterans of the rough and tumble halfcourt action in tight playoff series. Phoenix can still run (they lead the league in scoring), but they are better prepared to play either way. The Sonics still struggle when they are unable to dictate the tempo of a game. If an opposing team can keep Seattle out of its varied defensive schemes, the Sonics can be exploited in a halfcourt game.

The Supersonics are not particularly tall across the frontline, and only Kemp and Michael Cage are physical defenders. If Kemp gets in foul trouble, Seattle is in big trouble around the basket.

The streaky play of Kendall Gill is also a concern. If Ricky Pierce weren't coming off an injury, this might not be so important. But if neither one is effective on a given night, the shooting guard burden falls upon Vincent Askew. Ouch.

So don't assume anything. Don't let the shining glory of 60 regular season wins fool you into believing the title will be handed to the Sonics on a silver platter.

You know, Bill Walton is annoying, but he might also be right.

IM softball starts with a clang

BY JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Sunny skies, the metallic whang of the bat, the crash of broken windshields, the thud of foul balls off the top of the intramural shack.

Once again it's time for softball.

The 1994 Seattle University intramural softball season got off to a resounding start last week. The first rainouts were narrowly avoided during play in the weekday leagues, and hopefully that trend will continue throughout the spring. Bad weather and forfeits have been the biggest problems during previous seasons, but maybe 1994 will be different.

Softball provides a wonderful opportunity for players like me to humiliate themselves both in the field and at the plate. I've had dreams about playing baseball, about making the sensational catch against the wall in centerfield, about drilling the game-winning grand slam. Then I remember that I cannot hit, run, catch or throw, thus limiting my chances to make these dreams come true.

For others, softball season is a showcase for their power-hitting skills, testing the short right field porches on both fields. The Champion parking lot is an attractive target, especially with all the cars sitting just beyond the fence, not five feet from the sign that says "Park here at your own risk." I'll bet the auto-glass shops around here do a bang-up business in the spring.

While both the women's and the co-recreational leagues have their share of action, the long-time rivalries in the men's leagues lend a sense of tradition to the sport. The SU Yankees are in search of yet another league championship, attempting to maintain their position as the last great dynasty in sports. Player/manager Joe Sauvage is softball's answer to Tommy Lasorda, only without the affinity for pasta.

In co-rec play, Sauvage's Yaba



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Another would-be Bash Brother takes a mighty cut during softball play this weekend as stunned and amazed teammates watch from the bench.

team faces off against Brad Swanson's Bats'n Babes and Jim Gessford's Pellet Gun squad. In one incarnation or another, these three franchises have battled for the weekend league championship over the last two seasons. My money is on Pellet Gun. Call it a hunch.

So when the gloves have been oiled, the infield has been dragged.

the foul lines have been spray-painted and the umpires have been rounded up, it will be time to let things be settled on the diamond. The grass is green, the air is fresh, the beverages are cold and hamburgers are on the grill. It doesn't get any better than this.

Well, it'd be a little better if I could hit.

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Salary: \$2,400 for season

Location: Unit 591-Skagit Hydroelectric Facility

Seattle City Light seeks two (2) qualified applicants to provide day-to-day supervision and guidance of counselors and campers, developing unit based goals and activities to build a cohesive group atmosphere and a sense of teamwork. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age; have 2 yrs. experience with youth programs, BA degree preferred. Candidates selected will be required to live in residence at the Skagit Hydroelectric facility in Newhalem, WA during the camp season.

Skagit Youth Camp Counselors

Salary: \$1,400 for season

Seattle City Light seeks six qualified applicants to provide day-to-day supervision of campers including overnight responsibilities. Assist with the development of unit based goals and activities to build cohesive group atmosphere and a sense of teamwork. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with prior experience with youth preferred. Candidates selected will be required to live in residence at the Skagit Hydroelectric facility in Newhalem WA during the camp season.

The Hype Box

Due to space constrictions, "Steve Garvey's" National League predictions will not be seen until next week. However, since baseball season is six months long, there doesn't seem to be much of a rush.

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For more information contact the Pathways
office at 296-2525

Three SU players attend Senior Soccer Showcase

BY JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Three seniors from the Seattle University women's soccer team have been selected to participate in the 1994 NAIA Umbro Senior Soccer Showcase.

Jamie French, Trina Miller and Michelle Rhodes were among the participants named to fill the two 16-player rosters for the game in Birmingham, Ala. The contest, hosted by Birmingham-Southern College, is scheduled for Saturday, April 23.

All three players were key contributors to the success of the 1993 Lady Chieftains soccer program. SU finished the season 18-5-1 and collected a third-place finish at the NAIA national tournament.

French, a graduate of Kennedy High School, led the Chieftains with 10 assists in 1993, setting a school record as the all-time career assists leader with 48. She also added five goals last season.

Miller, from Marysville High School, was an all-Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference selection in 1993. She totaled two goals and three assists.

Rhodes, who transferred to SU from Santa Rosa CC, was named as an NAIA honorable mention All-American for her play last season. She scored nine goals and tallied four assists in 1993.

SU women's soccer hit by transfers Lady Chieftains lose three players to Montana

BY JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor
and
ERIK LONEY
Sports Reporter

After the most successful season in the program's history, the Seattle University women's soccer team is undergoing a dramatic change in personnel.

Three players have announced that they will join former Lady Chieftain head coach Betsy Duerksen at the University of Montana next season.

Sophomores Sheralyn Stackhouse (SU's top scorer last season with 29 points) and Megan Bartenetti, along with freshman Aubree Holliman, will transfer to Montana at the end of the school year. They will be eligible to play next fall, the inaugural campaign of the Lady

Grizzly soccer program.

All three players were allowed to transfer without reservation by Seattle University Sports, thus exempting them from the usual NCAA rule requiring players to sit out a year when transferring from another four-year institution.

Duerksen, who resigned at the end of the 1993 season to accept the top spot at the neophyte Montana program, also landed four prominent high school recruits from the Seattle area. All four players had been sought after by SU.

Stackhouse and Bartenetti were both all-Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference and all-Pacific Northwest Region selections following the 1993 season. Stackhouse also gained NAIA All-American honors and was named to the West Region all-district team.

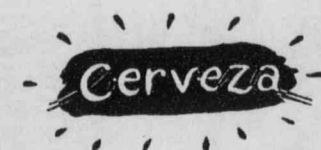
"Earning All-America honors as

a sophomore says a lot about Sheralyn's leadership and athletic ability," said Duerksen. "We are very excited that she has chosen to come to Montana and help build this new program."

Holliman was highly-touted recruit who contributed to the Chieftains' third-place finish in the national tournament.

The Chieftains were already hit hard by the loss of a solid corps of seniors, including All-American defender Julie Holmes, Jamie French, Michelle Rhodes and Trina Miller. Holmes will also be joining the Montana program, assuming the role of assistant coach at Duerksen's side.

With the combination of graduation and transfers, the Chieftains have lost seven of eleven starters from the 1993 national tournament squad.



Perhaps
it's best if you
don't take
all your
educational
materials home
for summer
break.

They're breakable.
They're bulky. They're potentially incriminating. Right?
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1815 12th Avenue
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Classifieds

Youth Minister Director--FT, coordinates Religious Education program and Youth Ministry for Grades 7-12. Certification in Youth Ministry or B.A. in related field. Experience working with youth required. Salary & Benefits negotiable. Please forward resume to Search Committee, Catholic Parish of the Holy Spirit, 7409 W Clearwater, Kennewick, WA 99339-1622.

Microsoft Word 5.1 for sale \$330 OBO. Still in the package and never been used. Mary Kay 296-6470.

Work Study Position--available in small high-tech downtown Seattle law firm. Excellent training in every aspect of personal injury cases from development to discovery, litigation, and settlement. Duties include data entry and retrieval, drafting of legal documents, and interaction with clients and defendants. Rule 9 position also considered. 624-5010

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10. MONEY (1,000,000 to ladda again ST you)
9. Letter from mom (STILL LECTURING you!!)
8. Absolutely nothing at ALL!!
7. FLYER to some stupid function (everyday)
6. "BILLS" from Heaven...
5. STUPID "CAMPAIGN" LITERATURE (why us?)
4. PHONE BILL FROM CUTE OL' U.S. WEST!
3. some package from a record club
2. Letters from your ex-flame...
1. THOSE really neat letters from the registrar!

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THE SPECTATOR'S
MAGAZINE

...THEN AGAIN
I could also
get that
MUCH
Appreciated!

VIEWER,
MAIL &
PHONE BILLS
FROM
THE
POSTMAN!
TOO...

DARN!

DARN!

IT'S THE GUY WHO
DRIVES DA TRUCK WITH THE
RED, WHITE & BLUE WHICH GOES
THROUGH WHITE SLEET &
SNOW TO BRIN' US COLLEGE
STUDENTS PACKAGES WITH
HUGE SUMS OF MONEY
FROM HOME... THAT COULD
ONLY BE- MR. POSTMAN!

FEELAS,
IT IS
HIM
! ! !

could
IT BE?
IS IT
possible?

scrieet!!!

WHEE! WHEE!

S.T. INKBY

MEIN BRENNEN!

HA HA HA!

TODAY'S VIEWER MAIL IS FROM MRS. S.T. INKY, OF CHEESEBALL, N.Y.

HEY! HEY!

UWAH!

Gulp!

"UH-H..."

"I WAS JUST TALKING"

***UGH!*... UH-H CHA-CHA**

He does FINISH-

or 40 When

Be about 30

CHA-CHA WILL

STINKY-I THINK

Truthfully Mrs.

BUT I won't be in a minute

When he gets outta College?"

I think he'll be

"I wonder what the

characters..."(what?)

one of my favorite

SINCE CHA-CHA IS

-SHE ASKS

HERE YA GOO KID!!!

[illegible]